

A Lesson from An Ex-Soldier

EN ROUTE TO ISRAEL.
"Halayla tov lirkod, ad boker or lirkod and dum dee-dum dee-dee."

Excuse my singing at the breakfast table, but I'm on my way to The Promised Land. And as you no doubt recognized from the tune, that was "I Could Have Danced All Night" from My Fair Lady. In Hebrew.

The reason I am singing "I Could Have Danced All Night" in Hebrew is that Lisa Doolittle is sitting across the aisle from me in this El Al Israeli airliner. Naturally, Miss Doolittle isn't really Miss Doolittle. That would be ridiculous even in such an improbable land as Israel. Actually, of course, Miss Doolittle is really a retired army captain. Who is really a very nice Jewish girl.

In an attempt to set things straight, Miss Doolittle's real name is Miss Rivka Raz. She is Jerusalem-born, 25, and pretty as a cupcake: So when she got out of the Israeli Army, she took up singing and dancing and landed the fat part of Miss Doolittle in the smash Israeli hit, My fair Lady. In Hebrew.

In Hebrew? "Oh, we had a marvelous translator," said Miss Doolittle enthusiastically. "So I sing all the Cockney parts in a broken Hebrew used by new immigrants to Israel. Listen." And with that Miss Doolittle, in a lovely voice, broke into song, "Marad yarad bidron Sfarad haerev." Which, as everyone knows, is "The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly on the Plains."

"No listen," said Miss Doolittle. And she sang the same words in a choppy guttural. "See, in newcomers' Hebrew, they drop their aitches and use a rolling French R. Like this: RRRRRR."

"RRRRRR" I said, putting a lot of feeling into it. But just then something came between us. It was a beautiful blonde stewardess. "Have a knish," she said, extending a tray of hot Kosher canapes.

"RRRRRR" I said. "Have another," she said. "RRRRRR." I said "Now have a liver," she said. "Have a heart," I said. "A little liver wouldn't hurt you," she said, frowning.

"Were you in the Army?" I said. She looked down. "No," she said, suddenly very serious, as though I had commented on a birthmark, "but I had a very good reason." I said, consoling, that she certainly didn't look 4-F, which she certainly didn't. She managed a smile, asked if I would have another knish, and, when I stuffed one dutifully down, said I was really going to love Israel.

I asked Miss Doolittle if I was really going to love Israel. "Oh," she said, all a-bubble, "you'll love it. The Kibbutzim, the politics, the sense of purpose, the struggle of a new nation, the . . ."

"RRRRRR," I said. "And you know what?" she said, with a charming smile. "It is filled with pretty girls."

I am on my way to The Promised Land. Halayla tov lirkod, ad boker or lirkod and cam dee-dum dee-dee.

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DEMOS SALUTE ANDERSON . . . Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson (center) and Mrs. Anderson were guests of Torrance Democrats last weekend. Here Peter Sysak (left), chairman of the 68th Assembly District; and Nickolas O. Drale, president of the host Torrance Democrats, Inc., pose with the Andersons before the huge Welcome sign which greeted the pair.

'Great Society' Programs Help the Young--Anderson

President Johnson's legislative programs "will bring about the most popular and wholesome change in American life since the early New Deal," Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson told a dinner meeting of Torrance Democrats, Inc. last weekend.

The Lieutenant Governor praised the federal administration's program as "unquestionably the most far-reaching, humanitarian effort in the nation's history." He pointed out that many of the President's legislative programs are aimed specifically at the young.

"We must conclude," he said, "that the President is thinking, not about the next election, but the next generation. Because the simple fact is that most of the people who will most directly and immediately benefit from the Great Society are not yet voters."

Programs Anderson described as being designed primarily for the young included the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, and the great increases in expenditures for education, anti-poverty, and public health.

"We are still at the very beginning of this program," Anderson said. "But I am confident that once it really gets into operation, it will bring about the most popular and wholesome change in American life since the early New Deal."

He referred to the early response to the Job Corps program as a promising sign of what lies ahead. "A short time ago, the federal government prepared to

launch its program under which young people, unemployed and not in school, would be taken from the streets of our cities and given work, education, and occupational training in various camps around the country," Anderson told the local Democrats.

"The government initially asked for a few thousand volunteers, but within a few days after its announcement, over one hundred thousand letters were received in Washington from young men and women, many of them barely able to write, pleading for a chance to be part of this program," he said.

He said the young people were asking for a chance to do hard work at very low pay, to leave their homes

and friends and sleep on a cot and eat plain, wholesome food; for a chance to learn, to regain self-respect; a chance to escape the cycle of crime and narcotics addiction, and welfare, and poverty, which is the only life many of them have ever known.

"Now who in the name of common sense would be against giving these kids that chance?" Anderson asked.

It's part of the program begun by President Kennedy and extended by President Johnson, a major program of the Democratic Party which "more and more has become the party dedicated to youth and to excitement," he said.

Anderson was introduced by former Torrance Councilman Nick Drale, president of the sponsoring Torrance Democrats, Inc.

Kiwanians Elect New President

Phillip N. Halloran M.D. has been elected president of the Torrance Kiwanis Club. Dr. Halloran succeeds H. Ted Olson, Torrance Councilman, as leader of the organization.

Dudley Cook was elected first vice president and Art Nilson is the new treasurer. A run-off for second vice president will be held between Neil Campbell and James Post.

New directors elected by the club include J. A. Barrington, Bud Blankenship, Dr. Gerald Eastham, and David Halstead.

Ann Landers Says

Crunching Popcorn Compounds Misery



Dear Ann Landers: I am a man who is about 40 pounds overweight and trying hard to reduce. (Doctor's orders.) My wife is a scrawny little thing who hasn't gained an ounce in 20 years. If Clara ever met up with a mountain lion I'd put my money on her.

Clara fixes me a half a grapefruit in the morning, a poached egg, and a cup of coffee. She eats bacon and eggs, and buckwheat cakes. The smell of that bacon frying drives me nuts.

At night I get two ounces of meat and a half cup of spinach. Clara has fried chicken, corn fritters, and mashed potatoes with gravy.

When we watch TV together after supper she shovels in the popcorn like crazy. I go out of my mind from the crunching sound. Sometimes she fixes herself a malted. When she slurps that last drop through a straw I'd like to hit her.

I have never told Clara how annoyed I am because I don't want to give her the satisfaction. What do you suggest? —WALLY

Dear Wally: Let's face it —a man who loves food and is on a diet is going to suffer. But Clara shouldn't compound the suffering by crunching popcorn in your ear and you ought to tell her so.

Dear Ann Landers: I am

presently employed in a large eastern city where people think they are awfully sophisticated. Several times in the past few weeks I've heard the expression, "It might be O.K. in Iowa . . ."

It so happens I am from Dubuque. I resent the implication that Iowans are hayseeds. I concede that Iowa has its share of boobs and frumps but after traveling around the country I've concluded that there are fewer slob in Marshalltown and Davenport than in most other cities . . . I.e. Boston, which considers itself a cultural center.

So, please, Ann Landers, do us Iowans a favor and set the record straight. This letter may sound chauvinistic but if the people from YOUR state were constantly being run down you'd be resentful, too. —SELF - APPOINTED SPOKESMAN

Dear Spokesman: What do you mean IF the people from my state were being run down. I'm from Iowa, too. Sioux City, to be exact, and I don't appreciate the insults any more than you do — especially when people make cracks about the corn.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior, almost 17 years old, and my grades are better than average. I sent for your booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts" and you say high

school kids should not be allowed to date during the week. You seem to be on the side of us teen-agers in everything but this. Why are you against mid-week dating if we promise to be in by midnight?

I'm going with a great guy who is also a senior. I'm afraid I'll lose him if we don't get to see each other at least every other night.

I do my share of housework and I'm on good terms with my parents. They are going to see this letter before I mail it and we will all await your reply. Thanks.—NATALIE

Dear Natalie: A Friday and Saturday night date and a Sunday afternoon date is enough social life for any high school girl.

High school students who date during the week look dead tired and so do their grades. A teen-ager can't do justice to a staggering load of homework if mid-week dating is allowed. No girl ever lost a first-rate boyfriend because she gave him too little time. It's really the other way around, Buttercup.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Five Harbor Doctors Awarded Heart Grants

Five Harbor General Hospital doctors became the recipients of heart research grants allocated for heart research in Los Angeles County. Dr. Morton H. Maxwell, Chairman of the Los Angeles County Heart Association's Research Committee, has announced.

The doctors, he explained, are receiving a share of the \$564,259 created from Heart Fund collections to stop the crippling which take a million American lives each year—heart and circulatory disorders.

One recipient is a Palos Verdes Estates resident, Dr. Steve C. K. Liu, 26807 Grayslake Road, head of Cardiology Division at Harbor General in Torrance. He received \$8,532.

Two other cardiologists receiving grants are Dr. Robert

J. Morin, Chief, Chemical Pathology at Harbor General, obtaining \$3,100 for his study of steroid hormones and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), and Dr. Charles Tam, who, under the sponsorship of Dr. Liu, is receiving a \$7,500 research fellowship for his study of renal vein (kidney) blood in experimental renal artery narrowing.

HE EXPLAINED that two basic research laboratories, 43 local scientists and the California and American Heart research programs will be supported by these funds.

"Team effort has replaced the lone scientist," stated Dr. Maxwell, "with many scientific specialists necessary for the more complicated twentieth century research. Our grants reflect this trend."

I think it was a mistake to cancel the "Rogues." "Gidget" is a good show among the new ones and demonstrates that programs are being aimed at the teen set. Dick Van Dyke is still the best show."

Glenna Willett, 221 Via Los Altos:

"It's hard to make a judgment after just seeing the shows once, but I think most of them could stand improvement. Television is not reaching its potential. As far as the new shows go I don't think there is a great improvement over last season. "Slattery's People" is one of the shows I enjoy most."

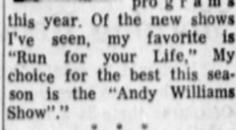
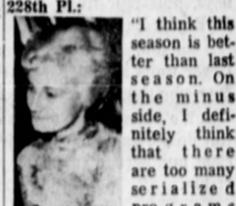
Monie Ganske, 20342 Wayne Ave.: "I'm glad to see that they left the good old shows like Disney on, but they should put these new shows that are aimed at children on earlier in the evening. As far as I'm concerned "Man from UNCLE" and "Perry Mason" are still better than any of the new shows."

Coe Ellen Riley, 3631 W. 228th Pl.:

"I think this season is better than last season. On the minus side, I definitely think that there are too many serialized programs this year. Of the new shows I've seen, my favorite is "Run for your Life." My choice for the best this season is the "Andy Williams Show"."

Lee Cripe, 3616 W. 228th Pl.:

"I think this season ranks in quality just about the same as last season. It looks to me as if "Hogan's Heroes" will be the big hit among the new shows. It has a lot of big laughs. In my opinion "Perry Mason" is still the best of them all."



Internal Revenue PR Post Goes to Sutton

Robert A. Riddell, district director of Internal Revenue, today announced the appointment of Kenneth L. Sutton to the position of public information officer for the Los Angeles district. The Los Angeles district encompasses 12 counties in Southern California.

Sutton, a career Civil Service employe, has been a revenue officer in the district for over three years. His most recent prior assignment was in the taxpayer service branch, public contact unit.

A graduate of Long Beach State College, Sutton also attended the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia University,

and El Camino College. He majored in speech-drama with an English and journalism minor.

Entering the Treasury Department from the Post Office, Sutton formerly acted as representative of the Postmaster, Inglewood, in public relations and patron service contacts. He has also served as public relations advisor to educational, civic, and municipal groups.

Director Riddell emphasized that public information is a vital function in the Internal Revenue Service. Sutton will be the administrative official in contacts with the public through newspapers, radio, and television.

COUNT MARCO

Dirty Dishes Are Hostess's Job

Over cocktails with me the other evening, Mai Tai Sing, who was exquisitely groomed as always, brought up a subject she finds most annoying. She feels it is not only a case of bad manners but an infringement on her rights as a guest.

She said she had been to a small dinner party the other evening, and immediately after dinner the hostess suggested quite gushingly that all women guests help with the dishes.

It is just as wrong for a hostess to expect the guests to do her dishes as it is for the guests to suggest to the hostess she needs help.

A hostess presumably, gives a party because she wants her guests to have fun and be-

cause she wants to enjoy her success as a hostess.

As the hostess, establish discreet methods by which you can either hide the table or clear it away without attracting attention. Adjourning to another room for after-dinner coffee, which is served from a prepared coffee service, gets the guests out of the way. (It is permissible to ask one of the women guests to serve the coffee and a male guest to serve the liquor while you finish tidying up.)

A folding screen is an excellent aid for closing off the dining area until the guests have departed.

What ever method you use, remember one important thing: As a guest you remain a guest, as a hostess you remain a hostess, and neither should interfere with the other.

many social errors been perpetrated around one single item as with dishes.

"When I am a hostess I prefer to do my dishes myself," said Mai Tai. "I know where they go, and I have a long-established system of stacking them in the dishwasher."

"Volunteers are merely people with good intentions who misplace the intentions and my dishes."

You may assume incorrectly that this is a little thing—but nothing is little that breaches good etiquette and good taste.

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